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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1917 NO. 15

1918 PROM COMES IN TWO WEEKS

Social Event of the College Year Will be "Better Than Ever" Despite Unfortunate Events

CHARLATANS AT MAJESTIC

Two more weeks and the Promenade of the Class of 1918 will be in full swing. For the low expense detailed and for its uniqueness, it will mark a new epoch in the history of Proms. The attendance mark will not be as high as in former years, because of the Sigs' inability to entertain and the omission of the Deke house party out of respect for their late brother. The low attendance has necessitated the raise of the tax to $6.

The Gym will blossom out in green and white under the skillful decorators of Fraser of Utica. Gaily colored lights will be concealed in chrysanthemums suspended from the lattice-work overhead. Seven booths will be arranged along the sides, including one for the Hamilton Union. The musicians will have a stand at the north end. Making the floor "slickery" is in the hands of Willard & Tournay of Clinton. Steward Palmer will cater. There will be an innovation in the form of a buffet luncheon served from the Gym floor, with a waiter assigned to each booth.

On Monday evening Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Emerson Literary Society will entertain, and Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon will have a supper at the Chi Psi Lodge. Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi will entertain Wednesday evening. The Dekes have been extended invitations to the Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon house parties.

"Stop Thief," a farce-comedy in three acts, will add its share to the festivities by a performance Monday afternoon at the Majestic Theatre.

(Continued on p. 4)

DEPUTATION WORK

A deputation team from the college Y. M. C. A., composed of Muir '17, Beach '18, and Bergner '16, held student meetings in Chadwicks under the auspices of the M. E. Church from December 26 until January 3. The services were conducted in the churches, homes and mills of Chadwicks and the vicinity, including Washington Mills and Sauquoit. Big audiences and chorus choirs helped materially.

MUSICAL CLUBS' PROGRAM INCLUDES MUCH "PEP"

Leaders Weed and Miller are driving the Musical Clubs to the limit in preparation for the Prom concert, which promises to be one of the best opening apeparances of several seasons. The program as it will appear in the Junior Week program follows. As usual, the "prize number" must read in between the lines.

1 (a) "We Come to Hang Our Banners," (Dounce '10), (b) Fair Hamilton" (Lewis '90), Glee Club.

2 "La Muscovite," Instrumental Club.

3 Solo, Mr. Weed.

4 "Keen the Air and Clear the Sky," (Spence), Glee Club.

5 Monologue.

6 Mandolin Quartette.

Intermission.

7 Italian Street Song, Mr. Peters and Mr. Salbitano.

8 "Miss Springtime," Instrumental Club.

9 Solo, Mr. Woolnough.

10 "The Long Day Closes," (Sullivan), Glee Club.

11 "Walter's Prize Song," (from "The Meistersinger), Saxaphone Solo, Mr. Schwartz.

12 Glee Quartette, Messrs. Weed, Calkins, Lewis, Woolnough.

13 Carissima.

DR. SAUNDERS' MUSICALE PLEASES AUDIENCE

Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart are Played Exceedingly Well. Miss Littlehales Does Difficult Feat

Dr. Saunders' first chamber music recital of the year took place at his home on College Hill Saturday evening, and over one hundred music lovers dared the snow and wind to hear the compositions of Beethoven and Brahms. Miss Littlehales, 'cello, Miss North, viola, both of the Olive Mead Quartet, Mr. Edgar Alderwick, violin, and Mr. F. A. Saunders, viola, assisted Professor Saunders who played first violin. The program consisted of two quintets, in C and in G, plus an encore, one of Mozart's minuets. Many guests were present from Utica and Clinton.

Tht opening movement of the Beethoven quintet was characteristic of that famous composer, with its distinct, tho varied, theme. Dr. Saunders prefaced each selection with a few remarks upon the composition and history, giving illustrations with the violin. The second movement was pleasing in its calm and easy adagio. Each instrument took the melody in turn, with the others furnishing delightful harmony.

The light fast movement which followed gave an opportunity for wonderful 'cello tones as background for the vivacious capers of the violin and viola parts. The presto especially found a warm reception with its mysterious beginning changing quickly to fairy-dance time and conveying the impression of moonlight and wood-nymphs' laughter.

The music of Brahms contrasted

(Continued on p. 5)

JANUARY "LIT." GOOD, SAYS PROF. CHASE

Reviewer of Magazine Likes it as a Whole but Condoles Loss of Spontaneous Contributions

(by Prof. Cleveland K. Chase)

Perhaps the first impression gained from even the most casual survey of "Lit." is that two very separate magazines are bound within one cover. The first part belongs to the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" proper. The second is devoted to editorial comment, news, and general Hamiltoniana. Need one apologize, if one confesses to turning to the latter first and finding there possibly the more immediate interest?

As a mater of fact this latter department is distinctly well handled and few will deny it a legitimate place in "Lit.'s" scheme of things. Constant readers of **Life** will turn with as much interest to a well selected summary of local events in "Lit." as they would had they no contemporary knowledge of these events. And it is safe to say that alumni and other distant friends will find great satisfaction in a perusal of the last half of the January issue.

The literary part of this issue is

(Continued on p. 5)

ALUMNI LAUD PREX AT DINNER IN N. Y.

Root and Bartlett Pay Tributes to Dr. Stryker as End of His Term of Office Nears

GROWTH COMMITTEE'S WORK

One hundred and forty-nine members of the New York Alumni Association were present at the Hotel Savoy in New York City last Friday evening, the occasion of the annual banquet. The large attendance, the greatest in a number of years, made the affair unusually successful. The Stryker's completion of 25 years as President and of his coming departure.

After the tables were cleared, slides of scenes from College as arranged by Daniel Wyette Burke '93, and Jack Erhardt '15, were presented and made a great hit.

Robert G. MacGregor '97, as president of the association, acted as toastmaster. The first speaker was George E. Dunham '89, chairman of the College Growth Committee. He said that 68 per cent. of all the present freshman class had been in communication with the committee before entering college, and that all but six came to Hamilton because of work of alumni or of the committee.

Rev. Wiliam A. Bartlett '52 gave a very interesting address and highly complimented the work done during Pres. Stryker's administration. He also paid a warm tribute to his late classmate, Judge Milton H. Merwin, referring to him as one of the ablest and most upright jurists of the country.

The next speaker was Chester S. Lord '73, who spoke very entertainingly on "The Newspapers and the War." He told of the difficulties of censorship, the gathering of news from the war fronts, and many other subjects unknown to the average man.

Senator Elihu Root '64 gave a simple tribute to Dr. Stryker when called

(Continued on p. 4)

Baseball Easter Trip is Changed Materially

Several changes of importance have been made in the baseball schedule by Manager Kelly since the tentative list was recently published. The game planned with Girard College at Philadelphia has been cancelled. This leaves Monday and Friday of the Easter week unsettled. To fill the vacancies, Manhattan College of New York and St. John's University and Brooklyn Polytechnic, both of Brooklyn, are being considered.

Lehigh University, which was scheduled for April 11th, will not be met. In its place Dickinson College will be played at Carlisle, Penn. Several men for coach of the squad during the coming season are being considered. Captain Behan will announce his choice soon.

PHYSICAL TESTS OF FROSH COMPLETED

Few Men in the Class Smoke and Most of Them Swim. New Apparatus Added to Gym

Physical tests of the freshman class, which were started early in the semester, have been completed and show the following results:

Oldest (22 years) VanNorden; youngest (16 years, 4 months) Gapp; heaviest (171 1-2 pounds) Bolenius; lightest (110 pounds) Foss; tallest (6 feet 1 3-5 inches) Holland; shortest (5 feet 3 1-5 inches) C. J. Gorman; greatest chest expansion (5 1-2 inches) Baumler; greatest lung capacity (347 7-10 cubic inches) Clarke; greatest right hand grip (121 pounds) Parlon; greatest left hand grip (118 4-5 pounds) Parlon; greatest back strength (440 pounds) Cairns; greatest leg strength (550 pounds) Cairns; most pull-ups (14) Adsit; most dips (31) Bolenius.

Approximately 73 1 2 per cent. of the class reported that they could swim. 65 per cent. reported that they did not smoke. This per cent. is considerably higher than has been recorded for previous classes. The results of these tests present a striking comparison with the records of the Indoor meet held before the Chrstmas vacation, and show the beneficial result of three months of systematic physical training.

New gym apparatus has arrived and will be put into immediate use. The new equipment consistts of one pair of parallel bars, one horse, one buck, two dozen Indian clubs, three dozen dumb-bells, three dozen wands, six pairs of chest weights. The old chest weights will soon be repaired and ready for use.

More apparatus was required to accommodate the large freshman class. With the former equipment the entire class could not be given the proper attention, but now every member of each class will be put thru regular tests. Special floor work will be started at the beginning of next semester.

Sophomores will be instructed under the teachers' training plan next semester. Each member of the class will have a chance to take charge of a squad and act as leader. This plan makes every member of the class more familiar with the work and enables him to act as leader whenever the case requires. Such a system is now in use in most colleges and has proved very efficient.

—"Bill" Calkins and two others ran into a cutter standing diagonally across the road just below the Chi Psi Lodge Wednesday. Calkins was badly shaken up and bruised but is able to be about. The others were unhurt.

—Harry Esmond '12 died Tuesday, January 9, at his home in Herkimer. Mr. Esmond was well known on the Hill as he returned often to the scenes of his college days. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

PIONEERS TO PERFECT BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

To put the Pioneers of America on a firmer working basis is the aim of Chief Pioneer Griffith, and to that end he is planning to have the organization incorporated under the laws of New York State. A constitution is also being drafted which will define the duties of the various officers and systematize their work to a greater extent. At present the chief need is for a business manager, a man at a salary who can devote his entire time to the interests of the organization. This has been sugested as a possible position for some member of the present senior class after graduation. He will have charge of the administrative work of the Pioneers, and will be responsible to the advisory board of older men and a board of undergraduates here on the Hill.

Griffiths' idea is that the Pioneers' ultimate end will be an organization, on a firm business basis, with its center at Hamilton College and reaching out all over the country. Recently two more states have been placed on the Pioneer roll, South Carolina and Georgia being the latest additions. In the former case Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., has been interested and is taking up the work in that section. A new troop has also been formed at Brewster, N. Y. After exams a campaign is being planned to enlist more of the college men. Dr. Wood is actively interested and will speak in that connection.

—During the holidays a big dinner was given by Hamilton men at Binghamton which attracted alumni of other college. The Hamilton men who attended were: Pratt ex-'08 Moody '02, Croft '03, Schwab '05, Speh '05, Titus '10, Nichols '16.

—Alumni of all colleges in Binghamton have organized a University Club in which the number of Hamilton men is the second largest. Besides the above named who are members of the club are: Mangam '12, L. H. Davis '16. McLean '19 has three brothers who are members.

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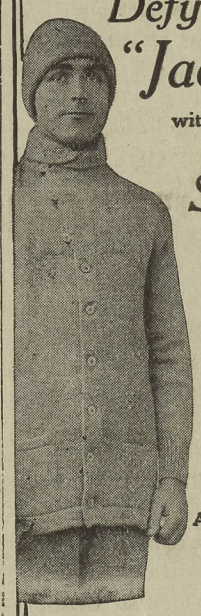

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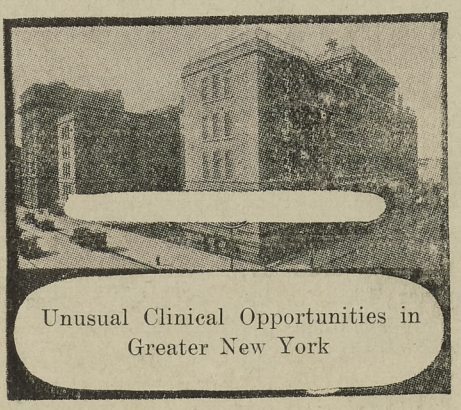

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HAMILTON LIFE

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Tuesday, January 16, 1917

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Thomas L. Orr '17, Business Manager South College.
Arthur P. Root, Assistant Business Manager, Chi Psi Lodge.
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EDITORIAL

Coasting.

Accidents from coasting down the Hill this winter have been many. At present both the road and walk are extremely dangerous, requiring the exercise of the utmost care for safe negotiation. In spite of warnings, many men are taking their lives in their hands by their spectacular speed and indifference to the obvious peril, while at the same time jeopardizing careful pedestrians. Even at night the cry of "r-o-a-d" is not given. Some undergraduates, mainly among the freshmen, have displayed their foolhardiness by attempting to round both curves while lying flat upon their sleds.

We hereby enter a strong protest against the lack of thought by such men. Upperclass men should not tolerate it, much less exhibit the same. One lesson is sufficient. Why attempt to defy the laws of nature as well as provoke the contempt of rational beings? College men are supposed to display more than animal intelligence. Discretion in this matter is common sense, and to argue or reason why is superfluous.

* * *

Present Prospects.

One week before examinations, two weeks before Prom, is really small time to accomplish wonders. Now is the time to do. The wise group have already buckled down to the last lap, and the semi-wise realize the paucity of their allowance for real doing. No doubt the freshmen have already discovered that they are within the walls of an institution which demands work, hard work from them. It demands because it is aware of the supply, even tho in numerous instances the supply is latent. This is the last chance sesason for the laggards to catch up and get into the procession which is marching toward June of senior year. If a word to the wise is sufficient, no more need be said to those who have seen more than one winter here. The trouble lies in discerning who has really seen, and who is wise about the method which brings success, especially in examinations at Hamilton, with due regard for the term standing.

To the freshmen we extend a cordial invitation to remain with us. We like your quality and quantity. Conservation is our policy, but cooperation is necessary. It is just possible that the first-year class will contain as many men after as before the mid-years. If so, **Life** will shake your collective hand, and heartily too.

All of the foregoing means to convey the impression that concentration upon curricular activity is the only slogan, that now is the time for doing. Do it now.

* * *

The next issue of **Life** will appear Wednesday, January 31.

ALUMNI LAUD PREX AT DINNER IN N. Y.

(Continued from p. 1)

on to speak. He said, "Today the college is far better than in the former days—better spirit, broader view, greater size. I have known every president of Hamilton College since 1829. I grew up among their table talk, and became familiar with the memories and traditions of their predecessor. But the greatest, the strongest, the most commanding of them all is the one about to retire.

"I have known Woolsey Stryker since he was a boy, and thruout the course of his life. When in poverty he wrought with courage and resolution to make the college a success. I cannot fail to recognize him as a man of commanding power."

In the closing address President Stryker responded: "I would be a fool to believe all the delightful things said of me tonight, but I would be a wooden man were I not grateful for your appreciation of all I've tried to do and for your friendship. There are many in this room, however, to whom the college owes more than to me.

"This is the last sermon I'll preach to this crowd as President of the College. I wish my successor good luck and I will sustain him. For your sakes I hope he may love the college as much as I have loved it and serve it far more worthily."

The New York Alumni Association of Wesleyan University was dining at the Savoy with President Shanklin '84 in attendance. They sent greetings to the Hamilton graduates praising Pres. Stryker and Pres. Shanklin as two great alumni of the same institution. Pres. MacGregor returned the compliments.

The officers elected for the next year are as follows: President, William A. Bartlett '52; vice-presidents, Charles H. Duell '71, Clinton Scollard '81, George E. Brewer '81, Joel J. Squier '87, Daniel Burke '93, and Samuel Adams '91; recording secretary, Warren I. Lee '99; treasurer, Robert A. Patterson '87, secretary, Dwight Holbrook '75.

The toastmaster expressed the thanks of the association to Esty Stowell '01, who has served for the past eight years as recording secretary and found it necessary to retire this year.

1918 PROM COMES IN TWO WEEKS

(Continued from p. 1)

Tickets will be on sale about the middle of this week by Manager Flesh, and at Hotel Martin, Hotel Utica, Grant's Bookstore, Wicks & Greenman's, Majestic Theatre, and in Rome. Box seats are $1.50. All downstairs seats and the first five rows of the balcony cost $1.00, and the rest are fifty cents.

Wednesday afternoon the Musical Clubs will give a performance in Commons Hall. The Glee Club is expected to spring some new songs. 'Bill,' 'Clayt,' 'Adie' and 'Les' will sing in the manner that has made the Quartet famous. The Ukulele Quartet will rival the Glee Quartet.

Last year the Class of 1918 inaugurated the Sophomore "The Dansant" for Tuesday afternoon. The Class of 1919 has thus far failed to follow the precedent. Thus no amusement offers itself for Tuesday afternoon. Since the cost is practically negligible, Chairman Flesh asks 'Why not?'

Tuesday night comes the big event. Spaces for thirty-two dances will be provided for in handsome black leather programs, designed after those of the 1916 Yale Senior Prom. They are of the card-case type. The twelve piece orchestra of Collins of Albany has superceded Zita. The very latest and best music is promised, including 'Throw Me a Rose,' ' Love's Monopoly,' 'Garden of Romances,' 'Poor Butterfly,' 'Shooting Box in Scotland' A delightful thrill will be afforded by the dance following the intermission known as the 'Roulettet Dance.' The wives of the Faculty have been asked to act as patronesses.

—Fifteen members of the Latin Club heard a lecture by Father Dwyer of St. Mary's Church, Clinton, on "The Latin of the First Thousand Years A. D." The meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Chase. Father Dwyer read several poems in Latin, and compared them with English translations, at the same time urging the club to dip into some of tthe earlier Latin writers. After Father Dwyer left the members discussed his talk, and Prof. Chase read several other poems before the meeting came to an end.

Spice o' Life.

Huntsman: I shall never marry until I find a woman who is my direct oposite.

Ludlow: That ought not to be hard. There are plenty of bright, intelligent girls in every part of the world.

MacKie: Why do you look so uncomfortable, John?

Long John: I'm s-s-sitting on m-m-my c-c-cigarette and I'm t-t-too lazy t-to g-g-get up.

Beeman: Wonder where I can get a calendar?

"Garry" Hyde: Go down to the O. & W. and ask for a time-table.

"Bugs": Name four kinds of sheep.

Gaines: Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb and the hydraulic ram.

Trot: The ancients regarded the Liver as the seat of affection. What is it now?

MacLachlan: The Knee, sir.

D'Amico: What will Lopardo do if his money Peters out?

Mengerink: He'll take his Bookout and sell it.

D'Amico: I was trying to Ward off that blow.

Gee Wm.: I talked an hour and a half the first time and an hour the second time.

Ives: Gee, you must have been perfectly happy.

Meola: Going over to dinner, Gourmand?

C. Gorman: Not yet, I have to put on a clean chemise.

The Tale of a Pair of Trou.

"Marky" went to slide down the Hill
At the Psi U curve he took a spill.
His "trou" were the only things he hurt,
So home he went with a blanket skirt.

Doris: Is Hamilton Coll. in Utica?

"Hal" Reed: Yes, every Saturday night.

Gus: Maestro, why don't you write a Spanish grammar?

Supe: It would be too much like "Snappy Stories."

—"Bullet" Burritt ex-'17 has made the Columbia musical club singing second bass as he did in the Hamilton Glee Club.

—The Players of Utica offer a prize of fifty dollars for a one-act play written by amateurs living in Oneida and Herkimer counties. The competition closes August 1st. For particulars see the Chapel bulletin board.

—Born, to John E. Johnston '01, of Port Leyden, December 29, 1916, a son, John Lord Johnston.

—Ogden '19 is out for assistant manager of the Hamiltonian.

Rookie's Late Border Service

Dieterlen '14 Writes to LIFE About Experiences While Guarding Scorpions and Tarantulas

Life at the border with the 7th Regiment is interestingly told by Dieterlen '15 in a recent letter to **Life.** The 7th spent five of the hottest months in their lives under the Texas sun. Dieterlen writes: "Early in the morning of July 2nd we detrained just west of McAllen. The town was not insight, in fact there was nothing in sight but a great sandy plain under a blazing sky. The ordinary duties of pitching camp kept us too busy to be much affected by the depressive drab commonplaceness of the landscape. No trees, nor even grass, but tarantulas, scorpions, all kinds of bugs, creeping and flying insects abounded. Despite the drudgery of routine camp life time passed quickly. When we were not drilling, doing some detail, or standing guard, we were satisfied to sleep. Weeks defined themselves in turn by Friday afternoons, when we washed, cleaned and oiled for Saturday morning inspection.

"Our only recreation was the movies and playing cards. Everyone lived in holy terror of hikes, and we got our share of this pleasant pastime, beginning August 23rd. No one who swung thru Post No. 1 at 7.29 that morning will ever forget how Texas was rediscovered. We marched over 100 miles, mostly thru desert country at a maximum temperature of 143F, carrying full equipment with blanket roll. En route we saw much of the two beautiful things in Texas: sunrise and sunset. Nothing changed but the water. That looked and tasted worse at each stop. But we did receive some very interesting patrol duty on the banks of the Rio Grande.

"However, I believe that the Mexican campaign of 1916 was not in vain. Public opinion was sufficiently aroused to demand compulsory military training. Certainly everyone who was or is in Texas is convinced of the inadequacy of the present system."

DR. SAUNDERS' MUSICALE PLEASES AUDIENCE

(Continued from p. 1)

with that of Beethoven in being more abstruse and difficult to follow into the minor key. The allegretto movement, suggesting the gaiety of October weather, with its foreboding of cold and harder times, contained a pretty melody, with a diversion into E minor, emerging to take up the theme again, to be concluded by a vigorous finale giving a heroic and jubilant effect. This piece brought out well the good balance of the quintet, whose every part was integral to the selection.

The Mozart arrangement which ended the recital showed Miss Littlehales' ability, for she played with facility a difficult part at sight. The number was "in canons" of smooth legato.

The next recital is dated for February 17, altho at present Dr. Saunders is not able to announce the program nor the names of those participating.

JANUARY "LIT." GOOD, SAYS PROF. CHASE

(Continued from p. 1)

interesting and on the whole good. One does not need the information given editorially to be aware of the extent to which the literary contributions of the present-day "Lit." possess a somewhat official nature, are written, that is, as classroom assignments or for prize competition. The loss of literary spontaneity is probably compensated for by improvement in quality, but the editor is right in bewailing the dearth of contributions from other sources.

The two essays are good, but one wonders how the proof is made that Mr. Kenedy's represents the ne plus ultra of this year's sophomore class. Mr. Hasbrouck's treatment of "The Newspaper and International Opinion" is the kind of thoughtful and effective presentation that one comes to expect from him. Mr. Groves does well with a time-worn theme. Incidentally, how did it happen that such a title as "Where the Federalists Fell!" passed scrutiny? "The Forerunner of Dartmouth and Hamilton" by Sterling Lee '20 is a creditable piece of writing for a freshman, despite a few infelicities of speech.

The short stories and sketches display an interesting similarity of effort. In general the desire for "atmosphere" in distinction from the mere story-telling instinct, is apparent, and in some cases this is attended with real success. It is an interesting thing to attempt, but there is the constant danger of deserting reality, of describing that with which one is not familiar, in which case atmosphere must cover up the violence done to the verities. When men write of Venice without ever having visited Italy, of the trenches and the scream of shrapnel without having been an eye-witness of battle, of the life and geography of Northern Michigan without having been there, danger is always at hand, no matter how much cleverness is displayed. It would be easy to illustrate this from the material at hand.

"Two Minds" is successful in the handling of atmosphere, as is also "The Landing" by Mr. Woolnough; in attempting the task, this latter is in some respects the most successful. Mr. Jones also is to be commended for the way in which he "gets over" his bit. "The Life Beyond" is less successful, altho we can believe that Mr. Grant enjoyed writing it. Mr. Campbell's story is hardly up to what one has the right to expect from him. There are evidences of careless workmanship.

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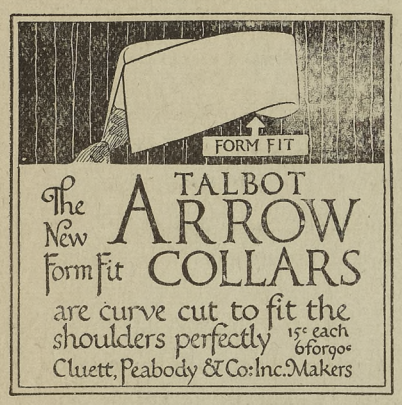
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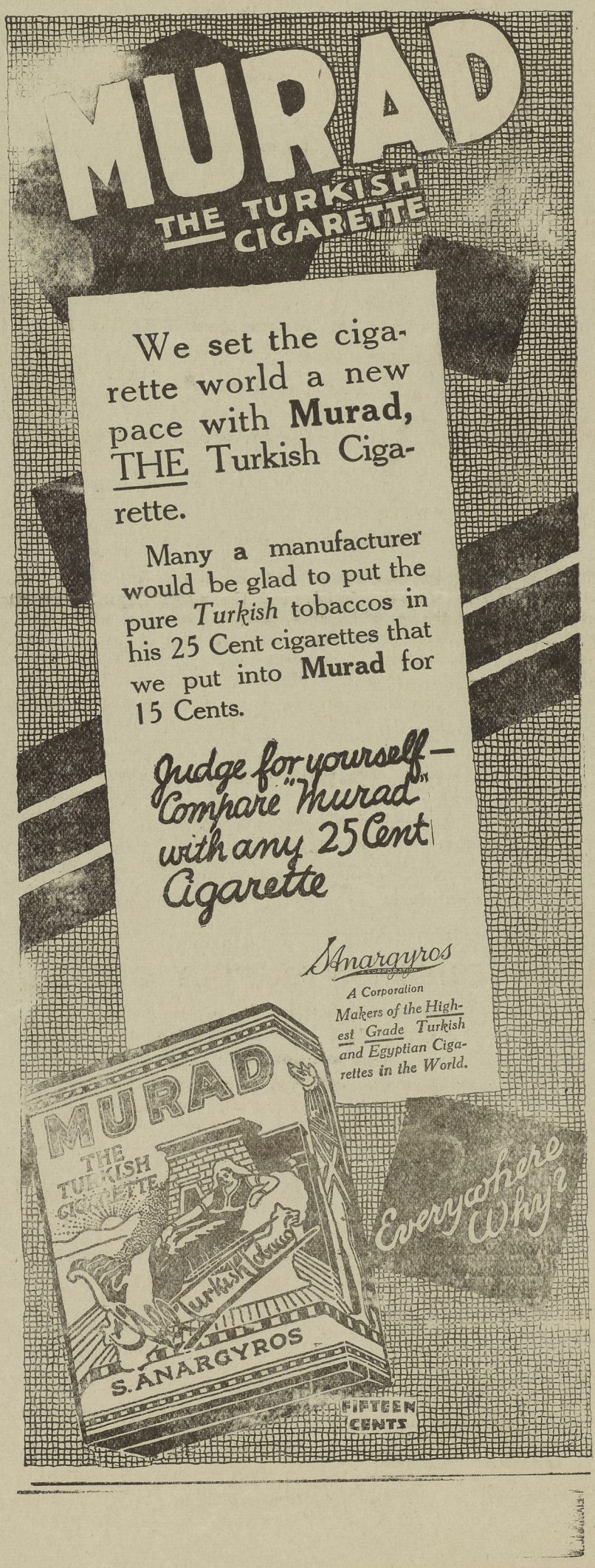
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BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team ..	Won	Lost	P. C.
Deke	6	0	1.000
D. U.	5	0	1.000
Psi U.	3	1	.750
E. L. S.	4	2	.667
Theta Delt	2	2	.500
Chi Psi	2	4	.333
Sigma Phi	2	4	.333
Alpha Delt	0	5	.000
Neutrals	0	6	.000

In a one-sided game Monday night the Neutrals lost to the Psi Us by a 26-4 score. The down-Hill five kept possession of the ball thruout the gamd but inability to shoot resulted in the low score. Most of the points came from long shots, Farrar and Fursman leading with five baskets each. For the Neutrals, Ruff scored all the points, and Carrington at guard broke up numerous passes.

The line-up:

Psi U: Hunt, Fursman, forwards; Farrar, center; Calkins, Shields, Hyde, guards.

Neutrals: Ruff,Sottong, forwards; Nino, center; Carrington, Ingersoil, guards.

Referee: Behan; scorer, Keeler.

D. U.-Emersonian

The D. U.-Emersonian contest was one of the most closely fought games seen in the gym this season, with the former team having a slight advantage thruout and winning by a 17-10 score. Both teams played a good guarding game with the winners having the better of the argument when it came to shooting. Behan led the scoring, as usual, with four field baskets and three points more from the foul line to his credit. Powers gathered all the tallies for E. L. S.

The line-up:

D. U.: Behan, Pape, forwards; Lowell, center; Peck, Griffith, guards.

E. L. S.: Powers, Hamlin, forwards; Parlon, center; F. Moore, Brooks, guards.

Referee, Myers; scorer, Hawks.

Chi Psi-Theta Delt

Chi Psi and Theta Delt mixed it in a close game Wednesday night. with the down-Hill aggregation at the big end of a 19-11 tally. The first half ended 5 all, but in the last period better pass work and long shots gave the winners a substantial lead. For the Theta Delts Morrow led the scoring, and Allen at guard played a strong game. Root and McLean played best for the losers.

The line-up:

Theta Delt: Morrow, Pendleton, forwards; MacLachlan, center; Luce, Allen, guards.

Chi Psi: Longstaff, Kneeland, forwards; McLean, center; Lyon, Root, guards.

Referee, Myers; scorer, Hawks.

D. U.-Alpha Delt

In a game which went all one way, the D. Us won from the Alpha Delts Friday night, 33 to 1. In the first half the losers succeeded in holding their opponents to a 10-1 score, but weakened in the final round when Griffith and Bentley broke loose, dropping them in from all angles. For the Alpha Delts, Romer played a hard game, and Stone guarded well, holding "Joe" to two field goals.

The line-up:

D. U.: Behan, Pape, Bentley, forwards; Lowell, center; Griffith, Peck, Pape, guards.

Alpha Delt: Kaiser, Scott, forwards; Romer, Kelly, center; Stone, Watson, Brandt, guards.

Referee, Parmelee; scorer, Perkins.

With the game Friday night basketball was brought to a close until after exams and Prom. Deke and D. U. are still undefeated, the down-Hill five having the advantage of one more game played.

GLEE AND INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS, SEASON OF 1917

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Since the Interclass debate has been called off, interest in that subject centers in the tryouts for the Intercollegiate debate team, which will be held some time after Junior Prom. Altho Prof. Lewis has not set a definite time for the tryouts, the probable date will be either February 9 or 10. The debate subject chosen for this year was one of the two submitted by Hamilton.

As has always been the custom, the affirmative team will travel. The schedule this year is: Wesleyan vs. Hamilton at Clinton; Hamilton vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick, Maine; and Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. The date set for the debates is Thursday, March 22.

Addresses by Wicks to be Given Here

Rev. Robert R. Wicks '04 of Holyoke will probably give addresses on the Hill late in February. Strong efforts had to be made to obtain Mr. Wicks as he is in great demand in other colleges and among men generally because of his forceful and convincing presentation of moral and spiritual truths. In his day he was the best speaker in college. It is difficult for "Bob" to give a week of his time and it is thru his loyalty to the college that he is to do so.

Beginning with next term the Y. M. C. A. will give special attention to Boys' work.

Last year about 70 men were active workers with Boys clubs in Utica, Clinton and vicinity. Fully as many men will be enlisted in the work this season, and more schools will organize troops of the Pioneers. Ernest Griffith '17, as head of the Pioneers of America, will have charge of the work again this year, and will be assisted by Huntsman '18. The last year's troops will reorganize and additional troops will be formed wherever possible. The meetings of the troops will be every week, at which time the leader will have some way of entertaining his proteges for an hour or more.

Prompted by last year's success, the Y. M. C. A. will send out two deputation teams during the Easter recess. Muir, Beach, Norton, Huntsman and Brooks will be active this year. Last year the teams went to Dolgeville and Mexico, but President Muir has not yet determined this year's destinations.

Thirteen men from the Hill are assisting in the Sunday schools and churches near the college. The majority are working in Clinton Sunday schools while several are working in Utica and in the country.

Some time in May Griffith plans to hold a Pioneer rally on the Hill.

MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP ASSURED NEXT MONTH

Manager Hasbrouck Arranges Week-End Trip With Two Appearances of Clubs

Results are coming thick and fast from a trip Manager Hasbrouck took just before the Christmas holidays. The annual mid-winter trip of the Musical Clubs will be taken this year February 16 and 17. There will be two one-night stands. The clubs will leave the Hill after classes Friday and go to Syracuse where they will appear in the ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Homeopathic Hospital. It is expected that the big ballroom of the Onondaga, with a capacity of 900, will be taxed to the utmost. The concert will be followed by a dance. Dr. Albert Getman '11 is managing the concert, and tickets will be one dollar each. The clubs will remain over night in Syracuse, probably going Saturday evening to Oswego. If the Oswego date does not materialize the invitation of either Seneca Falls or Rochester will be accepted. This plan will enable the fellows to get back to the Hill for Sunday chapel.

BOWLING

Bowling will once more become a popular sport on the Hill if enough interest is shown in it to warrant opening the alleys in the basement of Commons. The alleys and equipment are in fairly good condition and can be put in first-class condition at a small expense. Mr. Palmer will make the necessary repairs and open the alleys to the college students if sufficient interest is expressed. It has been suggested that a bowling club be formed and that only members of the club have the use of the alleys, but such a plan is not generally desired.